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BY MARY CLIFFORD HAGAR.

sider in the all absorbing passion of war and contention, the influence of its sad murderings. Ambition and stubborness have carried the majority. and woman is made to feel its mad career with untold suffering. Ambition 156s, and are payable three years from that time, is has overreached the common feelings or tenery, or are convertable at the option of the hold, of humanity, and stubborness is deaf to the laws of kindnes. Much has been written of the poor soldier, of mangled limbs, shattered bodies, of pain and suffering, and who that hath a heart, but can feel with instinctive home. but can feel with instinctive horror the vivid imaginations of such a scene, We will not stop to think of those who the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at corrent rates, including literest, about ten per cent per annum, bewidenite exemption from State and municipal taxation,
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hundred slaves "have all left." generously they provide the "bourty" for the soldier without a murmur; the cherished dollars are given freely, and if we listen closely, we may hear a sigh for the soldier of course, who is obliged to go. While we regret and feel for him, we must be thankful for Reader! are you a soldier's wife, and seek sympathy? If so come with me. Your husband has enlisted, and is now perhaps in the field of strife; but do perhaps in the field of strife; but do you have a soldier's wife, and is now the city were in ashes than occupied by the Yankees; there would be some barthe generous relief for their families, you not see that prominent building in rel for her to grawl into." Yet she askstill left for you a weekly amount; do not despair. Have you your papers? You are all right. Let us advance, for we have you read to be a window "for we have you we well as the weekly amount; do have you we hav we have no time to lose, as crowds In order that citizeds of every towd and seltion of are now gathering on the same errand. the country may be afforded facilities for taking the Loan, the National Ranks, State Banks, and Frieste Bankers thaoughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, by glancing around us. Doubtless, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of you do not like the pictures? you may be tired, but let us wait patiently, our turn will come. It is now ten o'clock, and I should judge by four, we might hold a conversation with our most worthy gentlemen, who sits dealing out greenbacks so generously! Perhaps the noise and confusion of baby's orying, and women (if I can call them such quarreling) makes your head ache. Be careful before you leave the room, if you are a lady of refinement, that

your heart does not ache also. You think you will go home; yet fretting, and then again, when you think of those little ones looking to you for protection you still linger, leanting against the gold damp wall. Hark this summer from starvation." But fa-You think you will go home; yet ing against the cold damp wall. Hark, a voice! "Now is your time woman. where are your papers?" You nervouswhere are your papers? Four networks be a warm welcome to the repentants; and repentant these people truly are.

Letters by the mail arrive as before the war, every time a steamer comes from the North. Steamers arrive from the North. when they have been so diligently writo 4 each. to reheve their parched throats by an The to relieve their parched throats by an occasional glass of Soda! Do not be sion in honor of freedom. Some ten discouraged, however, for two weeks thousand negroes, of all sizes and ages for the babies—who for the first time clare that our government is going to know and feel the miseries of this heaven. A hearse followed a dray, on

assured you what their friendship re-Please draw near home, now greeted by loving kisses and a heartfelt welcome by little ones who have watched so long your return and promises. blacks how important they are." A thousand thoughts crowd your brain; you do not yield to your wretched feelings, but for the sake of your darlings, you again make an effort to release their present wants, Fortune has always smiled upon you, unfitting you for the frowns of adversity, yet still your friends who have so long re-

ceived your hospitality, will now sympathise with you in this hour of trial! Again, although much fatigued you seek your confidental friend who in return feels so sorry for your troubles but finds it improper to lend, as she has been buying a new carpet, and has no money to spare, regretting so much her friends troubles. She follows you to the door, wishing a "good night,"

and inviting you to "call again." This is but an introduction to our and his friends had arrived she came present society and principles, yet you forward from a side wicket as a milkmust have money, you cannot go without it. A pleasent thought comes to your relief: your mind wanders to your husbanq's intimate friends who when parting from him, assured the protection of his wife and children; by the friend who so kindly offered really graceful courtesy. Then passing his friendship, yet having a bill to pay, lightly over the beautiful plaited straw, his friendship, yet having a bill to pay, cannot make it convenient. Will call cannot make it convenient. Will call her tucked-up gown showing her neat in a few days, and as night is casting ankle, as well as her colored stockings, must return home. Thus far, this is ient for use. Leaning against the flank a family picture as it occurred to us of one of the crossest looking of the Alpersonally. May God help the poor; is our prayer!

THE USE OF OPIUM IN THIS COUN-TRY .- In an editorial upon the use of stimulants in America, the Journal of Commerce remarks:

"It may not be known to a majority of our readers, but it is lamentably true, that, as a people, Americans are greatly given to the use of opium. For our present purpose, we need not decide whether the people of this country is the cause or effect of this habit; but the statistics which mark the increased cousumption of the Eastern narcotic are quite alorming."

When Sherman was in Savannah, a prominent civillian, with a view of get-ting Sherman's opinion of Graut, ven-tured upon a mild denunciation of the Lieutenant General.

Affairs in Charleston.

How the People Take the New Order of Things.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post. At the present time, we do not con-Religious services have been resum ed in many of the churches. The Methodist and Baptist houses are well attended. The liberty which an occa-sional colored person takes to sit down stairs gives offence to pew holders, but they are about as cordial to any of the Yankees."

Domestic customs here are interesting to strangers. The former owner of many servants tells his friend on the street that he "must go home and got dinner." He laments the revolution in affairs, for his wife cannot cook, and he has to get up in the morning and make the fire and cook the hominy. He re-

Besides pride, laziness interferes with the happiness of many families. Gardens go untilled, though the owner's family need the food it would yield. "Will you not try to get me some of that money from the North?" is fre-quently used as a means of subsistence, instead of manual labor. One South-ern sister, whose husband is in the Naover the heroism of one of their number, who struck a negro soldier in the mouth because he took the inside of the sidewalk, and made no response to the "fa-dy." The "last officer left" of a certain church has made a strong effort to get a special order issued, that no more colored soldiers should be buried in the

white burying ground. There is no sign of starvation here yet. Five or ten thousand persons are fed weekly with the rice left here by the rebels; and many men are receiving good pay and rations of our Government for their labor. It is pitiful to see some of them loll about with shovel or barrow; but one knows that food goes with labor. All cannot get work, and one old lady who had paid \$60 for a cilities will shortly be granted to fami-lies to emigrate North, where there will be a warm welcome to the repentants;

possession your marriage certificate. Hilton Head twice or 3 times a week. How stupid to forget you offer to go There is a great searcity of money, home and get it, yet the gentleman are and people here cannot understand why tired-and have no time to wait for the United States paper currency should carelessness ! How can you expect it be reduced. The regiments in this Department have not been paid for a long

> sides of the hearse were satirical re-marks regarding the decease of slavery. Former slave lords and ladies were indignant at the sight, and predict " an insurrection if we keep on telling the say, too, that " when the rice is consumed there will be war between black and white, regardless of former political sentiments." The case seems to be acknowledged, and a return to the Union will be accepted in spirit as well as form of complete submission.

The Wrong Animal.

Grantley Berkely, the English snob and hunter, tells the following story of Lady Haggerstone's scheme to charm

the Regent; Her ladyship had at her residence a miniature farm-yard and those pretty little Alderny cattle. When the Prince and you now proceed to his place of side ofher graceful head, and the smallbusiness. It is rather delicate for a est little apron tied below her laced woman to ask a favor in this case, for stomacher, till she came opposite his she forgets all but home. She is met Royal Highnes, to whom she dropped a her shadows upon the earth the mother she placed her stool and pail conven derneys, she was attempting to com-mence her rustic labors, but not having selected the right sex, the offended animal did not seem to fancy the per-formance, for he first kicked out, then trotted away, nearly upsetting stool, pailand Lady Haggerstone, who, covered with confusion, made a hasty re-treat for her little dairy, whence she did not appear again.

A PERT ON THE FASHIONS .- The following relating to new bonnets, if im-pertinent in the author, is pertinent to

"Now a bonnet of genuine beauty and grace.
Worn on the head in its proper place,
Shadowing faintly the wear's face,
Is the thing for a song or sonnet."

Again-

Appaling Calamity at Sea.

Over 500 Persons Burned to Deats or Drowned.

By the arrival of the steamer Gen Sedgwick at New York, we are in possession of the facts of one of the most appalling calamities by fire at sea that has occured for many years, involving the loss of life of some 521 souls, including men, women and children, nearly four-fifths of whom were burned to death, owing to the dastardly conduct of some few who were on board the ship and had no thought but for self-preservation.
On Wednesday last the United

States steam transport Gen. Lyon sail ed from Wilmington for Fort. Monroe, having on board 204 of the 56th Illinois Regiment, Third Division, Second Brigade, Fifteenth Army Corps, who hap served out their time, about 200 paroled and escaped prisoners, and a considerable number of refugees, making a total of about 550 persons. The Lyon proceeded as far as the bar, where she remained over night, and about 8 o'clock on Thursday morning resumed her course. Nothing of in-terest occurred until about 10 o'clock on Friday morning, when, in shoal water off Cape Hatteras, the thrilling cry of fire was raised, and at once the scene was heartrending. Women ran screaming on the decks searching for their children or friends, while men were quite as appalled or frantic, and, in the language of one of the survivors, it seemed as if every one had suddenly become bereft of their senses, and the place was a very pandemonian. Sol-diers who had been with Sherman through all his hard-fought battles, and had never been known to falter in the thickest of battle, became as helpless as little children.

The fire was caused by the bursting of a barrel of coal oil in the porter's room, directly over the boiler, and in ess than five minutes the flames were belching out on deck, and with the eas-sistance of a strong gale, spread very rapidly. The mute of the ship at once went to work to get out the hose, but the alarm and excitement were so great that but little progress could be made toward extinguishing the fire. In the meantime the Captain came up, and in the most frantic manner exclaimed, "she's gone! she's gone! there's no use trying to save her!" A rush was then made for the life-boats, of which there were but three on board, and they were soon launched. Two of the boats were on the bow of the vessel, and as soon as one was launched, the Captain sprang into it, and pushed off, intent on saving his own life. Captain James Weber, of company K, 56th Illinois regimen, succeeded in getting into the regimen, succeeded in getting into the same boat, which in a moment after was struck by the wheel, and the Captain of the ship was instantly killed. Captain Weber, being nninjured, clung to the swammed beat but substitute of the swammed of the armies but one year, but in that brief period he has shivered to pieces and destroyed the Confederacy. The radical policy with earnest officers to enforce it, has done the work. to the swamped boat, but subsequently, as he was being hauled on board the his hold of the rope and was drowned. Our informant, Joseph Fitzgerald, company K, 56th Illinois, got into the other boat launched from the bow, together with twelve others, and while endeavoring to get on board the Sedwick all but five were drowned, in consequence of the rough sea. A number of other of the rough sea. A number of other persons got into the third launch and were saved, while others tossed over- practicable radicalism is now accognipoard doors and planks, and were subsequently picked up.

At the time the fire broke out, nearly 400 soldiers were below, as but a few were allowed on deck at one time; and be rejoiced over the recent great suc- Dispatches from Nevada and Oregon as soon as the alarm was given, the ladders were pulled up from the hatchthey were burned to death. Those re-maining on deck jumped overboard and were drowned. The whole num-"That this Convention does explicitly diers, and nine the crew of the ship. 56th Illinois, conveyed a woman on a plank to the Sedwick, but upon arriving there she was dead; he was saved.

Cessation of hostilties," ect.

And we also remember this ing there she was dead; he was saved.

(Resolved, That we believed.)

as his two hands. In three hours from the time the fire broke out the ship was entirely destroyed. The Gen. Sadwick lay by until toward night, and then left, the "Resolved, that we are opposed to thing in their power toward rescuing the unfortunate beings of the Lyon, but were unable to do more than they did, in consequence of the rough sea, and close proximity to the breakers.

The first engineer of the Sedwick was lost overboard while endeavoring to rescue one of the sufferers.

who are now rejuicing at the recent glorious victories, sad over the flattering prospects ahead."

Jeff Davis' Valedictory Procla-mation of April 1st.

WHEREAS. In the course of inhuman Yankee events, the capital of the Confederate States of America, no longer affords an eligible and healthy residence for the members of the present Cabinet, not to speak of the Chief Magistrate himself, the Vice-President, and the members of the two congressional bo-dies, I do therefore, by virtue of the power vested in my two heels, proclaim my intention to travel instanter, in company with all the officers of the Con-

take up such agreeable quarters as may yet be Granted unto me.

To such persons as are in array against the Confederate States of America, I do hereby tender absolute amnesty, on condition that they forthwith desist from annoying our patriotic

Under the circumstances, slavery had better be abolished. The capital of the Confederacy will henceforward he found "up a stump," on the picturesque banks of the celebrated "Last Ditch."

To the foreign subscribers to the Confederate loan, I return sincere Major-General Grant, U. S. A., will please see that they got their cotton.

der's confederacy may yet prove a delusion and a snare. I have often thought so. So has General Lee, who has lately been fighting mostly for his last year's salary. The Confederate Treasury being light, I think I will ments. take it in my valise. General Lee thinks that we have a good opening before us, and that we have seen the last of this fratricidal war. I hope so. Stephens thinks peace more imminent than ever.

The state of this dent Tyler, widow of Ex-President Tyler, on Staten Island, and demanded and obtained a rebel day which

Office-seekers are respectfully solicited to cease their importunatings. Fellow-citizens, farewell. President Confederate States of America. Done at Richmond, April 1.

The Hadical vs. Conservative Policy.

The first half of the war was con-The first hair of the war was conducted according to "Democratic policies and by "Democratic" Generals. Everything was done to save slavery, protect rebel property and conciliate our "Southern brethren." And during all that period the war was a miserable follows. The Confederace matters. failure. The Confederacy grew strong-er and bolder every day, and the Union weaker and sadder. Our armies were soldiers overcame both Copperheads and Confederates.

more guarding rebel pig pens and or-chards; no more restoring loyal blacks to rebel masters. On the contrary the negroes were enlisted and armed, and sent to the front to fight. Rebel property was confiscated or destroyed wherever found, and guerillas were shot or hung, instead of pardoned. The army language, and two have been shot and carried a torch in one hand and a sword two wounded for the same cause. in the other, cutting down all who op-posed its march, and consuming whatever gave aid and comfort to the encmy. General Sherman proclaimed that

war" was cruelty and the rebels might make the most of it. The war was pushed vigorously at every point by sea and land, and the rebels were pushed to the wall. Lieut. Gen. Grant has been in command of the armies but one the work. For a long time the army was cursed with " Mc Clellanism," and Grant purged the army of one and Old tion. God have mercy on the souls of and what was at first pronounced imzed as practical statesmanship.

[Chicago Tribune.

Copperhead Record. cesses of our troops, and some of them have the hardir ood to say that they al-

"That this Convention does explicitly known to have been saved was declare, as the sense of the American twenty-nine, of whom twenty were sol-diers, and nine the crew of the ship. To restrict the result of any recent offensive utter-tors, and nine the crew of the ship. TO RESTORE THE UNION BY THE EXPERI-Of the 204 of the 56th Illinois Regt. MENT OF WAR, * * justice, humanity, all but four perished, including all the liberty and the public welfare demand officers. George Williams, of Co. F. that immediate efforts be made for a And we also remember this:

"Resolved. That we believe the fur-Major Files, who was in command of ther prosecution of the present war sion of the whole length of Montgome-the 56th Illinois, refused to leave the cannot result in the restoration of the ry street, the principal thoroughfare, ship, saying he would stick to her as Union and Constitution, as our fathers and all approaches to it, thus prevenlong as there was a peice left as large made it, unless the President's Emancipation Proclamation be withdrawn.

officers and crew having done every- the further offensive prosecution of the war, as tending to subvert the constiing udon this nation all the disastrous consequence of misrule and anarchy." "All of which is respectfully submit-ted to those of our Democrat friends

> Some Hideous Plays on Names What lady is good to eat? Sal Lad. What lady is good to eat with her? Olive Oil.

What lady is made to carry burdens? Ella Fant. What lady preaches in the pulpit Minnie Stir. What lady has to fight Indians

Emma Grant. What lady helps her? Minnie Rifle What lady does everybody desire Ann U. Ity.
What lady is acquainted with surge

erate States Government, and to ry? Ann Atomy.
e up such agreeable guarters as may What lady lived in Noah's time! Ann.T. Deluvian.
What lady is fond of debate? Polly

Tisun. What lady votes? Della Gate. What lady paints portraits? Minnie A. Choor. What lady paints comic ones? Car-

What lady is fond of giving?

All persons having claims against this government will please present them to A. Lincoln, Richmond, by whom all N. Y. ferry boat into the river for dissuch accounts will be most cheerfully audited,

It is not altogether improbable that the glorious experiment of a slavehol
Geo. Wells, John Gallagher, Wm.

thinks peace more imminent than ever.

If the United States persists in refusing to recognize the confederacy, on my return I shall again urge the arming of the negroes.

Office-seekers are respectfully solicit-Tyler is where secessionists have often met during the war, and is the headquarters of a rebel sewing society. The flag was sent to Gen. Dix.

Several secessionists are reported to have been beaten by infuriated Unionists on hearing the awful comments on the assassination, made by these hends. A flaming placard was posted around

by Mayor Lincoln. It was an immense

gathering of the people. Among the resolutions ad pted were the following:

Resolved, That we now and here avow beaten or repulsed at every point, save when the irresistible valor of Western our determination on this solemn occasion to preserve the Union of our fathers, to maintain the Constitution of the A little more than a year ago the Gov-United States to enforce the laws of erument resolved to give the radical the country, to remove every vestige of Republican policy a fair trial. War was ordered to be made on the principles of coercion and subjugation. There ilization, pure morality, and the sublime was to be no more foolery of conciliaprinciples of the Christian religion may tion. Our armies were placed under everywhere prevail; and to this end we command of officers who were terribly do, here in this temple of Liberty, in earnest; thenceforth there were no where our fathers have for generations

> In St. Louis several persons have been arrested for exulting over the assassination, and for uttering disloyal two wounded for the same cause,

From San Francisco.

A large meeting of citizens was held at Platt's Hall on Sunday, the Mayor presiding. A series of resolutions were passed, among which were the following, which amply expresses the

general feeling on this coast: "The great, capacious, manly heart of Adraham Lincoln was generous enough to have emdraced all with the forgivoness of its loving nature, and in their madness they have killed him. Before his death, peace was possible, all the atmosphere was filled with generous emotions and kind sympathy. Now Gen, Sedwick, about a mile distant, lost the spirit of conservatism palsied the ous emotions and kind sympathy. Now his hold of the rope and was drowned arm of the administration; but when peace means subjugation or annihila-

President. All loyal citizens are requested to wear crape for 30 days. No disturbance of the public peace has occurred since the last dispatch. The military are still under arms, and patrol the streets at intervals, but there si no show that those States are moved

eaqually with California. The steamer Golden City has arrives thus precluding the possibility of es-cape, and there can be no doubt that be put down by force of arms. Here ed at San Francisco from Panama with the mails and passengers that left New

York, Match 2ad. The destruction of the Democrat news-papers at San Frrncisco was not pent indignation at their opposition to It was effected with such rapidity, and was so unexpected that the authorities were able to do nothing to prevent it. At nightfall the military were in possesnade it, unless the President's Eman ing further violence in that quarter of the city where it was most to be apprehended. The French organ, L' Echo du Pacifique, was threatened and is now under guard. The L' Union and Amerwas destroyed. Intense excite-ment prevailed all night. Memorial services were held on Sunday in all the tuiion and the Government, and entail- churches. Public meetings were held to express the public feeling, and the Mayor was called on to prepare for the

obsegnies. It is reported that the Democrat pa-pers at Marysville and Grass Valley

The Rocky Mountain News of March 15th announces that the Overland Camel Company is rapidly completing its preparations for business. They propose carrying the great Overland mails, and also the local mails on side routes. Omaha is named as the starting point on the Missouri, and Sacremento the Pacific terminus. A camel will carry 1,000 pounds and trayel 50 miles a day for 30 days in succession. It is said they will endure more hardships and adapt themselves to the climate more readily than either the horse or mule. Mr. Marsh, long United States Minister at Constantinople, and well known as one of our best scholars and most celebrated eastern travelers, is at the head of this new and nove enterprise.

The total rental of pews in the Unitarian Church, San Francisco, Cal., for the present year, Amounted to \$70,000 in currency, at the day of letting, being \$20,000 more in gold than for any year under the preaching of the late Rev. Thomas Stair King, one of the most popular and cloquent ministers of the day. This exceeds the rental of Roy. Mr. Beecher's church, in Brooklyn, which amounted last year to Tairy.

What ladies are vorations? Annie Brooklyn, which amounted last year to Condor and Allie Gaiter.

What lady is lively and gay? Annie er's salary is \$12,500, while the sexton of his church receives \$2,500.